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15 BARE ESCENTUALS BEAUTY, INC.  
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17 **UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT**  
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19 **NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**

20 BARE ESCENTUALS BEAUTY, INC., a ) **Case No. 09-CV-00382 (CRB)**  
21 Delaware corporation, )  
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1       **I. INTRODUCTION**

2       Defendant Intelligent Beauty offers no principled basis to oppose Bare Escentuals' motion  
 3 for leave to file its First Amended Complaint. Defendant does not object to Bare Escentuals'  
 4 amendment to the extent it supplements and clarifies the factual allegations regarding Defendant's  
 5 false advertisements and advertising affiliates. Defendant does, however, oppose amendment to add  
 6 Doe defendants and to add allegations supporting liability of Defendant and the new Doe defendants  
 7 under a civil conspiracy theory. The proposed Doe defendants are Defendant's Internet advertising  
 8 affiliates, who engage in sophisticated Internet advertising and promotional techniques including  
 9 false emails and "astroturfing"<sup>1</sup> product reviews on consumer websites, creating billions of  
 10 impressions in the marketplace.

11       Defendant opposes the introduction of these Doe defendants and the civil conspiracy theory  
 12 on the false basis that discovery is nearly complete. To the contrary, discovery is not nearly over.  
 13 The parties have not yet noticed any depositions. Indeed, Bare Escentuals cannot meaningfully take  
 14 depositions until further document production by Defendant is complete. The parties have not yet  
 15 served admission requests. Third-party discovery, just beginning, came to a halt upon the Court's  
 16 referral of the case to mediation. The Court has not yet issued a scheduling order and has not set a  
 17 deadline for discovery.

18       Moreover, the parties have significant disputes about document discovery that have impeded  
 19 discovery progress. Bare Escentuals was on the verge of filing motions to compel when this Court  
 20 referred the parties to private mediation before the Hon. Fern M. Smith. During the months leading  
 21 up to the mediation, no formal discovery took place. Instead, the parties participated in voluntary  
 22 exchanges of documents during which Defendant persistently demanded that production during the  
 23 mediation phase should be exceedingly narrow. Defendant refused much of the discovery that Bare  
 24 Escentuals sought, even when Bare Escentuals trimmed its requests down for the purposes of  
 25 mediation. Judge Smith as mediator did not function as a discovery master. She did not issue

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 28       <sup>1</sup> "Astroturfing" refers to fake "grass-roots" communications in a political or promotional context.  
 See <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Astroturfing>.

1 rulings or give the parties strong direction on the voluntary exchanges. Bare Escentuals received  
 2 only what the Defendant chose voluntarily and selectively to furnish.

3 At this stage, Defendant will suffer no prejudice or undue delay if Bare Escentuals amends its  
 4 complaint to name additional defendants. This litigation is also the most efficient forum to address  
 5 the liability of Defendant's affiliates for false advertising, and Defendant's liability for their actions.  
 6 Bare Escentuals requests that the Court grant it leave to file its First Amended Complaint.

7 **II. DEFENDANT HAS NOT JUSTIFIED DENYING THE ADDITION OF THE DOE  
 8 DEFENDANTS AND NEW CAUSE OF ACTION.**

9 Rather than offer a compelling reason to deny Bare Escentuals' motion under the relevant  
 10 standard, Defendant focuses its opposition on disparaging Bare Escentuals' claims and motives in  
 11 bringing this suit, and on painting an entirely false picture of Defendant's document production to  
 12 date.

13 **A. Contrary To Defendant's Assertion, Bare Escentuals' Claims Are Focused And  
 14 The Evidence Against Defendant Is Already Damning.**

15 In an effort to convince the Court that this case should not include additional participants in  
 16 Defendant's false advertising and infringements, Defendant argues that Bare Escentuals' trademark  
 17 claim is weak and that its false advertising claim seeks to prevent "mere puffery." The facts—even  
 18 at this early stage of discovery—contradict these arguments.

19 With regard to the trademark claims, early discovery has already exposed dozens of  
 20 examples of actual confusion in the marketplace. Defendant has already produced more than a dozen  
 21 comments from customers seeking to return Defendant's product and stating explicitly that they had  
 22 wrongly thought that they had ordered bareMinerals. (Declaration of J. Caleb Donaldson  
 23 "Donaldson Decl." at ¶ 3.) Other of Defendant's customers mistakenly referred to Defendant's  
 24 product as "bare minerals" in their communications. (Donaldson Decl. at ¶ 4.) Bare Escentuals has  
 25 also produced evidence of confusion. Customers have written to Bare Escentuals seeking to cancel  
 26 or modify orders for RAWMinerals (the Defendant's product); they have asked if RAWMinerals and  
 27 bareMinerals were from the same company; and they have wrongly referred to Bare Escentuals'  
 28 RareMinerals and bareMinerals products as "raw minerals." (Donaldson Decl. At ¶ 7.) What is

1 most damaging, Defendant's customers complain to *Bare Escentuals* about Defendant's products  
 2 and business, believing that *Bare Escentuals* is responsible. (Donaldson Decl. at ¶ 8.)

3 The facts regarding Defendant's false advertising are equally damning. Defendant has built  
 4 its marketing around specific false comparisons between its RAWMinerals mineral foundation and  
 5 *Bare Escentuals*' bareMinerals mineral foundation. While Defendant initially sought to argue that its  
 6 "Better than Bare" advertising campaign had nothing to do with *Bare Escentuals*, but referred only to  
 7 bare skin, that particular line of defense has stumbled in light of Defendant's disclosure of its  
 8 parallel use of the claim "RAWMINERALS: *Better than bareMinerals*" above specific factual claims  
 9 of superiority regarding bareMinerals.<sup>2</sup> Here, for example, is one of Defendant's web pages:

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11 Raw Natural Beauty <http://minerals.rawnaturalbeauty.com/>

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<sup>2</sup> Defendant has also produced a number of documents showing that Defendant itself, both internally and in customer surveys, refers to *Bare Escentuals* simply as "Bare." (Donaldson Decl. at ¶ 9.)

1 (Donaldson Decl. at ¶ 10; *see also* Proposed First Amended Complaint, Exhibit I.)

2 Defendant's new fallback argument is that no one is likely to think that the three specific  
 3 claims enumerated in bullet points under the assertion "*Better than bareMinerals*" are comparative  
 4 claims about bareMinerals, and, in any event, they are mere "puffery." While the phrases "Better  
 5 than bareMinerals" and "Better than Bare" standing alone might be puffery, when combined with the  
 6 specific false comparative statements they are actionable false advertising.

7 The facts regarding the misleading nature of Defendant's purported "free" trial offer are also  
 8 damning. Defendant has not yet produced all its customer complaints about its free trial practices,  
 9 but of the 526 records relating to Bare Escentuals that it produced from its database, more than 40 of  
 10 those also complained about Defendant's misleading free trial offer. (Donaldson Decl. at ¶ 2.)  
 11 Complaints referred to the fact that the product was not free, the nature of the program and the  
 12 compulsory enrollment in a continuity plan, falsehoods regarding the length of the trial period, the  
 13 misleading nondisclosure of an obligation to return the product to avoid having to pay a high price  
 14 for the products, and other aspects. (Donaldson Decl. at ¶ 5.)

15 Contrary to Defendant's assertions, Bare Escentuals' claims focus appropriately on  
 16 Defendant's trademark infringement and false advertising as described above, for which the initial  
 17 evidence strongly suggests liability. Moreover, the addition of the Defendant's advertising affiliates  
 18 as Doe defendants and the new allegations supporting liability for civil conspiracy closely relate to  
 19 these claims.

20 **B. Defendant Will Not Suffer Prejudice From The Addition Of Doe Defendants.**

21 Defendant fails to establish that the addition of the Doe defendants would prejudice it.  
 22 Defendant incorrectly asserts that adding Doe defendants will increase its discovery burden. There  
 23 is no principled basis for such a conclusion, because any extra discovery would chiefly fall on the  
 24 new defendants. Nor does the addition of Doe defendants change the nature of the case against the  
 25 Defendant. Defendant's communications with its affiliates, related to their efforts to market  
 26 RAWMinerals are relevant, whether the case includes the Doe defendants or not. In fact, addition of  
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1 Doe defendant affiliates will streamline the case, because discovery requests to them will not labor  
 2 under the rules governing third-party discovery.

3 Defendant's claim of prejudice falls far short of what courts recognize as sufficient to defeat  
 4 a motion for leave to amend. As the cases Defendant itself cites illustrate, courts typically grant  
 5 leave to amend despite discovery burdens far more substantial than here. For example, Defendant  
 6 cites *M.K. v. Tenet*, 216 F.R.D. 133 (D.D.C. 2002). In *M.K.*, the plaintiffs sought leave to amend to  
 7 add nine additional plaintiffs with factually distinct claims nearly three years after the  
 8 commencement of the litigation. Recognizing the increased discovery burden of defending against  
 9 nine new claims, the court nonetheless granted the motion for leave to amend. *Id.* at 135-36. The  
 10 facts in the present case are far less compelling, yet Defendant urges this Court to consider *M.K.* for  
 11 its dictum and ignore its holding.

12 Defendant also cites *Zivkovic v. S. Cal. Edison Co.*, 302, F.3d 1080 (9th Cir. 2002), which  
 13 demonstrates the level of prejudice and delay that courts consider sufficient to defeat a motion for  
 14 leave to amend. In that case, the plaintiff moved for leave to amend months after the deadline for  
 15 such motions set forth in the scheduling order, and *five days* before the close of discovery. *Id.* at  
 16 1087; *see also Solomon v. N. Am. Life & Cas. Ins. Co.*, 151 F.3d 1132, 1139 (9th Cir. 1998) (also  
 17 cited by Defendant) (upholding denial of leave to amend where plaintiff filed motion two weeks  
 18 before discovery deadline). Here the Court has entered no scheduling order, and there is no date for  
 19 the close of discovery.

20 There will be no undue delay. The case is in the early stages of discovery, and the additional  
 21 complexities are few. In any event, "delay alone is not sufficient to justify the denial of a motion  
 22 requesting leave to amend." *DCD Programs, Ltd. v. Leighton*, 833 F.2d 183, 187 (9th Cir. 1987).

23 **C. This Litigation Is The Most Efficient Forum To Address Both The Liability of  
 24 Defendant's Affiliates And Defendant's Potential Liability For Their Actions.**

25 Under Defendant's view, false advertising on its behalf by some of its affiliates is their own  
 26 responsibility and should not form part of this case. To deflect liability for some of the more  
 27 egregious false advertisements, such as those in Exhibits P and Q of the Proposed First Amended  
 28 Complaint, Defendant does not dispute that the materials are false advertising, but instead blames

1 rogue affiliates and claims that it is not responsible for them. (Opp. at 5:5-13.) Defendant concedes  
 2 that these false advertisements in the form of blogs by its affiliates purport to tell the story of Mary  
 3 Ann (Felton) Porter and it concedes that Mary Ann (Felton) Porter did provide testimonials to  
 4 RAWMinerals, presumably including the “Better than bareMinerals” quote that appears on the page  
 5 shown above on page 3 above the name “Mary Ann F.” (Id.) It asserts, however, that some non-  
 6 party affiliate produced these false and misleading advertising materials on its behalf without its  
 7 authorization.<sup>3</sup> Defendant has steadfastly refused document requests concerning Defendant's  
 8 communications with its affiliates about their marketing activities (Donaldson Decl. at ¶ 12), and it  
 9 now objects to the addition of these affiliates as Doe Defendants on the self-serving and untested  
 10 ground that they are “rogues.” The most efficient way to sort out who is responsible for which of  
 11 these statements, and how to allocate responsibility for these wrongful acts, is to adjudicate these  
 12 claims in one proceeding.

13 **III. CONCLUSION**

14 Defendant has asserted no valid basis for denial of leave to amend. Bare Escentuals  
 15 respectfully requests this Court grant it leave to file its First Amended Complaint.

17 Dated: November 6, 2009

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28 <sup>3</sup> Defendant fails to explain how the third party, without Intelligent Beauty's cooperation, would  
 know the full name of a person Defendant's acknowledged materials identify only as “Mary Ann F.”